

Neighborhood	Pioneer Square		
Implementor	Police		
Matrix	E3.1		
Activity	<i>Improve standards of public safety and cleanliness throughout Pioneer Square public spaces. (See public spaces section.)</i>		
<u>E3.1: 1 of 1</u>	Sub-Activity	Increase public safety efforts through collaboration between community, Seattle Police Department and Parks.	
	Sub-Act Comment(s)	Updated June 2005, but no additional comments were added.	Jason Wachs 08/16/05
		2004 Priority Summary: Seattle Police (SPD) collaborates closely with the Pioneer Square Community Association's Public Safety Committee on a monthly basis. SPD also does special emphasis operations in Pioneer Square on an as-needed basis. A zero tolerance policy and heavy resources are directed to Pioneer Square each year during the Mardi Gras season. Parks, SDOT, and Cleanscapes all conduct daily cleaning operations in Pioneer Square's public spaces. Parks is working closely with the community on significant improvements to Occidental and Pioneer Square Parks.	Dena Gazin 09/13/04
		Police to rearrange staffing to do emphasis patrols in the area. Coverage will be on sporadic basis as funding does not exist to sustain manpower levels. [Lt. George Bray]	Dena Gazin 04/01/04
	Target Completion	-Ongoing	Estimated Cost N/A
	Lead Agency/Contact	Police; West CPT Officer Erik Warner, 684-5410	Status In-Progress Priority Top

Implementor Fleets

Matrix H4

Activity *Evaluate the feasibility of making surplus publicly owned properties available for conversion to mixed income housing. City: Consider the Alaska Building, the Public Safety Building, and the Dexter Horton Building. County: Consider the Toshio Kaplan Building, and the Johnson Building. Port of Seattle: Consider Pier 46 and Pier 48.*

H4: 1 of 1

Sub-Activity Encourage mixed-use housing by conversion of current publicly owned properties.

Sub-Act Comment(s) The Dexter Horton Buildings was sold as an office building, the Alaska Building sale will Close on July 30, 2005 and the new owner is going to be turning it into market rate apartments with ground floor retail. The Arctic Building sale Closed on June 30, 2005 and the new owners will be redeveloping it into a historic hotel. The Public Safety Building site will complete demolition in July 2005. The City Council has directed FFD to sell the site with approximately the north 1/3 of the site allocated for an office tower, and approximately the southern 2/3 of the site used for a public plaza. Jason Wachs 07/01/05

2004 Priority Summary: The Dexter Horton Building is no longer City owned. The Public Safety Building site is currently envisioned to be redeveloped as open space and possibly some commercial/office. There will be additional opportunity, however, to suggest housing in the mix when Council considers the future of this property. The City is preparing to sell the Alaska and Arctic Buildings. The market will probably drive their ongoing uses. Tashiro/Kaplan is currently being redeveloped as artist live/work housing by the Pioneer Square Community Association and Artspace. Dena Gazin 09/13/04

Dexter Horton is not City-owned. Public Safety Building site is slated for open space and possibly some commercial/office. Tashiro Kaplan artist housing is already underway. [Laura Hewitt Walker, OH] Unknown User 03/03/04

Target Completion

Estimated Cost N/A

Status In-Progress

Lead Agency/Contact Fleets; Joan Rosenstock, 684-8541

Priority Second

Implementor Police

Matrix KSC

Activity *Improve public safety, cleanliness and behavior standards.*

KSC: 1 of 1

Sub-Activity Work with Seattle Police Department and business community on more visible public safety initiatives.

Sub-Act Comment(s) The following information related to public safety in Pioneer Square was taken from the Pioneer Square Community Association's September/October newsletter: Jason Wachs 10/25/05

1. \$100,000 in lighting improvements: In accordance with the neighborhood lighting plan sponsored by PSCA and the South Downtown Foundation, improved pedestrian lighting will soon be implemented in the 2nd and Yesler area over the next few months. The improved lighting will be installed in the three-globe lights and will increase substantially the amount of light at the pedestrian level.

2. Relocation of Outdoor Meals Program - Hearing the outcry of the Pioneer Square neighborhood, the City of Seattle has relocated the legal outdoor meal program to the 1st Presbyterian Church.

3. Retail Activity at 3rd and Jefferson - A coalition of forces have come together to ensure that the new Connections Social Service Center will not dominate the street level at 3rd & Jefferson. To ensure a lively, vibrant streetscape the City, DESC, PSCA, and other interested parties will be working to locate much

needed neighborhood retail services in this location.

4. Graffiti removal is generally thought to be drab and laborious. However, thanks to a large contingent of volunteers, this year's Paint Out was a booming success. This year seven teams canvassed the Pioneer Square neighborhood for a much needed cleansing. Each group covered a section of the neighborhood. Paint Out teams washed and painted, removing any graffiti that affected the buildings around our area. Paint out is a great opportunity to get out and have instant gratification, and it leaves the neighborhood sparkling! Laine Ross, organizer on behalf of PSCA explains. Paint Out is held every year and is a city-wide project. Different neighborhood organizations and organizers take on the challenge of coordinating and facilitating the group of volunteers and supplies. If you are interested in getting involved with future Paint Outs, go to www.seattlepaintout.org.

5. New Fence Installed in Fortson Square - PSCA recently facilitated the process to get a fence installed in Fortson Square. The fence will remain until construction begins on the new Campell- Fuller Building in October. The fence is intended to both protect the square's public art as well as prevent negative activity in this area. The Public Spaces committee was instrumental in getting the fence installed after several requests from residents of the Harbor Lofts. If you have any questions or if you would like to become active in the Public Spaces Committee, please contact the PSCA at 206.667.0687.

2004 Priority Summary: Police are working closely with the Pioneer Square Community Association Public Safety Committee to coordinate SPD activities in Pioneer Square. Police and Neighborhoods are working with a new Yesler Corridor Task Force to address problems specific to this area. DON, Police and Law are working with the community on a set of new tools to address long-standing public safety concerns associated with the nightclubs and their patrons.

Dena Gazin
09/13/04

Currently in progress. Police is working with community groups (Pioneer Square Safety Committee) to coordinate public safety efforts between the City and community. [Lt. George Bray]

Dena Gazin
04/01/04

Target Completion	-Ongoing	Estimated Cost	N/A	Status	On-Going
Lead Agency/Contact	Police; West CPT Officer Dorothy Kim, 386-9135			Priority	Third

Implementor	Parks and Recreation		
Matrix	H7		
Activity	Support efforts to improve Pioneer Square’s image as described in the Public Spaces section of the Plan.		
<u>H7: 1 of 1</u>	Sub-Activity	Improve cleaning and maintenance in public spaces.	
	Sub-Act	Updated June 2005, but no additional comments were added.	Jason Wachs 08/16/05
	Comment(s)	2004 Priority Summary: Neighborhoods and Seattle Public Utilities continue to support the Dumpster Free Alley program operated by CleanScapes. Parks, SDOT, and Cleanscapes all conduct daily cleaning operations in Pioneer Square’s public spaces. Parks is working closely with the community on significant improvements to Occidental and Pioneer Square Parks.	Dena Gazin 09/13/04
	Target Completion	Estimated Cost	Status
	Lead Agency/Contact	N/A	In-Progress
		Parks and Recreation; Cheryl Fraser, 684-8016	Priority Fourth